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Good luck, and keep your head above water.

Families post vigil for victimized loved ones

By Andy Slering
Staft writer
GRANITE CITY — In October 1987, Todd
Scrum was murdered by Gene Arnett, a man who
had spent most of his adult life in prison.
Todny, Sunday, shortly after sunrise, Todd's
mother most of his adult life in prison.
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The service schedule calls for Illinoisans to meet on the east end of the bridge. Carrying candles, they will begin at 6:19 a.m. to march silently toward the middle of the bridge to meet a group marching from the Missouri end.

The sunrise ceremony at lights week — "From the darkness of crime to the light of hope."

Bells will be rung, and six victims will speak for two minutes each in memory and honor of victims and survivors.

Two wreaths will be lowered into the river and survivors.

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Partneys' votes

Mayor Cruse mulls ward choice

GRANITE CITY — Large numbers of people haven't come forward to apply for the position of 1st Ward alderman and Mayor Von Dee Cruse said he has no idea who to appoint.

"I wouldn't mind putting a help-wanted ad in the paper," Cruse said. "If interested, call Yon Dee Cruse." I don't know who's out there in the 1st Ward, but I'm sure there are qualified people."

Cruse needs to appoint some

people."

Cruse needs to appoint someone to fill the vacancy created by the death of Alderman Everett Morlen.

Many people have wondered if Cruse might choose Dan Churov-ich, the candidate who lost to Casmir Skubish in the April 4 1st Ward race, but Cruse gave no indication.

indication.

With the election over, Cruse also faces appointing, or reappointing, most of the city department heads and many other positions.

positions.

He said he would be making a few changes in appointed position of the position of

for a let of changes."

Despite longtime rumors, Dick Allen will not be appointed city attorney.

Buttorney and the control of the new city inspector." Cruse said, referring to a Mac Warfield advertisement during the campaign. Cruse, Warfield and Lupardus were the mayor candidates.

Buttorney and the control of the cont

"I guess people are saying that's another one I drove out of town," Cruse said. "Really, he went to a better job. Some peo-

ple here really gave him a hard time and I'm not surprised he was looking."

Madison County Board Chair-man and Grantic City Township Supervisor Nelson "Nellie" Hag-nauer, who supported Cruse for the first time Cruse could remember, doesn't get "half the appointments" in return, Cruse said.

"I'll be perfectly honest; Nel-ile has never said a thing to me about jobs," the mayor said.
"The only thing I owe any of my supporters is gratitude— and the commitment to be the best mayor Granite City ever

By Mike Myers
Staff writer
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investigated by state's attorney

the Granite City Police Department have been assigned to investigate.

"The initial opinion of the investigators is that one of them (Dave lives outside the city limits," Haine said. "The questiga then is 'what is he doing voting in the first place?"

place?' "
Haine said the law is clear that one can only vote in the precinct where he or she resides.

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EYES TO THE SKY: Things are looking up for the 45 pupils of the Granite City Head Start program as they release balloons Friday afternoon in celebration of "Week of

the Young Child." Helping the youngsters are students of the live-star peer leadership class of Co-ordinated Youth Services. (Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

Topless bar busted

By Andy Siering.

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Staff write:

BROOKLYN — Eight topless dancers were arrested for allegacity exposing their genitlas at the control of the c

•Cynthia Hunt, 34, of Belleville.



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Thursday, April 9, 1964

The Madison Rotarians heard a talk by Wayne Scannell of Gilk's Department Storea on men's clothing and the Beta Gamma club members motored to Belleville for their monthly meeting.

Index Quad City .

Deaths -

Marie Darling Clem Rogers Sr. Robert Shelton Julius Toth

Redistricting hearing set

Public hearings on the redistricting program that will involve possible shifts of students between four local elementary schools will be held this week in Granite City. The hearings will be 7 p.m. Monday, April 10, at Webster School, East 25th and Kate streets, and 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 11, at Niedringhaus School, 29th and State streets. The proposal would take place in the 1989-90 school year and would include Prather and Marshall schools.

Sexual assault charged

GRANITE CITY — Charles Edward Nash, 35, of the 1700 block of Edison Avenue was a considered on the constant of the constant of

The alleged sexual molesta-

tions occurred between June 1 and September in 1987, but only recently came to the attention of the children's guardian, who reported the incidents to Gran-ite City police on Feb. 20.

the City police on Feb. 20.

The Illinois Department of Children and Family Services has been involved in the case and continues to monitor the children's well-being, a police official said.

official said.

Nash turned himself in at the Granite City Police Station and was booked and processed. About 30 minutes later, he was transferred to the Madison County Jail in Edwardsville.

Three hurt on Illinois 203

GRANITE CITY — Three local men were injured in an accident involving a tractor-trail or truck and an animable of truck and an animable of the state of the laterstate of the laterstate of the laterstate of exit.

Daniel Shemwell, 29, of the 6100 block of Old Alton Road was driving north on 203 when Shemwell's auto struck the rear axie of a truck, illinois State Police with the laterstate of the laterstate

were told.

"Operated by Emerson Highfill, 51, of Perryville, Mo., the truck was turning left from the I-270 westbound exit ramp onto 203,

police said. The impact spun Shemwell's vehicle around, resulting in the car hitting a stop sign and ending in the median.

Incident ends in arrests

Following an incident at Al's 520 Glub at 520 Madison Ave., Madi-son, two men were arrested March 29 on several charges. An employee at the term alleged George John Jungel 12 of the 100 March 12 of 12 of

Pontoon Beach, nat caused proviews inside and Jungel was placed the second of the seco

Avenue.

Madison Patrolman R.S. Sexton Middison Patrollman R.S. Sexton yas approaching the scene and law Jungel in a arr going south on Madison are He stopped the which after it turned east on great turned east on the scene are washington when the officer got Jungel out of the car, the suspect allegedly tried to swing at Sexton and we

when the officer got Jungel out of the car, the suspect allegedly tried to swing at Sexton and was handcuffed.

Ballew sustained swelling and bruising to his left elbow during the struggle with Domeil's swelling and swelling and swelling and swelling and swelling and swelling and swelling a minor under the influence of alcohol, and disorderly conduct.

Jungel also was served a Jersey County warrant alleging failure to appear on a charge of careless driving. He was transferred March 30 to the Madison County Jail in Edwardsville.

Jail in Edwardsville.

Donnelly was charged with resisting arrest, battery, disorderly conduct and being a minor

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877-1163

Shemwell and two passengers in his car, Darrell Buettner, 30, of the 3000 block of Circle Drive and Ernesto Cuevas, 25, of the 800 block of East Chain of Rocks Road were taken by ambulance

800 block of East Chain of Rocks Road were taken by ambulance to St. Elizabeth Medical Center. The truck driver was not hurt. Shemwell was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and failing to reduce speed to avoid an accident.

DUIs

under the influence of alcohol. He was ordered released by a judge, pending a court appearance.

Returning to the tavern to get further information, Ballew was told that Jungels was arguing with another man and Donnelly had offered to take Jungel outside; Donnelly then alleged and tempted to cross the bar, it was contended.

Charges against driver Officers broke up a fight Officers broke up a fight at a residence in the 2300 block of Benton-Street and found no one wished to sign a complaint at 8:30 p.m. to sign April 4.

to sign a compaint at a s. so p.m. April 4.

Michael Anthony Holmes, 23, of the 1500 block of Fifth Street, Madison, who was at the residence, was advised to for drive his truck or face arrest, police said. He agreed and walked away, they contended

A short time later, an officer alleged seeing Holmes driving his pickup past a stop sign at Cleveland Boulevard and 24th Street. He was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and disobeying a stop sign.

Man arrested after crash
Rodger D. Clements, 42, of Cumberland City. Tenn, was arrested
April 2 de charged with driving
under the car be was driving collidcity the car be was driving to the car
was also charged with illegal
transportation of alcohol, driving
while his license was revoked and
failure to reduce speed to avoid an while his include speed to avoid an accident. He was released after posting \$302 cash bail.

School news welcomed

Send information and photos about school events at the elementary, middle and high school levels to Nicole Vaughn, Granite City Press Record/Journal, 1815 Delmar Ave., Granite City, IL, 62040.

Burglar goes to BAC

Donald E. Tanksley, a security guard at the Granite City Campus of Belleville Area College, 4950 Maryville Road, reported at 4:20 a.m. April 1 that a burglar broke one of the double glass doors at the rear entrance to the campus Cafeteria, entered an adjacent room and removed an AMFM stereo receiver from a cabinet wall. The cabinet had been secured by a cabinet had been secured by padlock which also was missing.

Mechanic tools stolen

An assortment of tools was sub-len from an auto at the home of Kenneth Wood in the 2600 block of Grand Avenue, he reported March

Wood was doing mechanical work on a car belonging to Dawn Howell of Center Street and the

Howell of Center Street and the tools were taken from her auto, parked in his driveway. Missing were two socket sets valued at \$350, assorted hand tools worth \$180, a timing light valued at \$30 and a set of metric drive sockets worth \$26.

Driver posts \$154 bail

Brenda W. Dixon, 38, of the 5100
block of Lewis Avenue, Mitchell,
was clocked on radar on West
Pontoon Road and was issued a
speeding citation at 2:30 a.m.
April 1. She also was served with a
warrant alleging failure to appear
on a charge of improper lane
usage. She posted \$154 bail and
was released.

Leather jacket taken
A brown leather jacket valued at \$100 was stolen from a tavern in the 2000 block of Illinois Avenue, it was reported April 1 by Kevin C. Halbe of the 4900 block of Redwood Lane.

Transferred to county
JoAnn Toolen, 55, of the 2000
block of Washington Avenue was
arrested at Niedringhaus and Edison avenues March 31 on a warrant alleging failure to appear on a
charge of driving under the influence of alcohol. After a court

Fishing tackle stolen
A tackle box filled with assorted lures" and '6fffer items' and \$5 in charige were stolen from the parked auto of Roger W. Moore in the 2200 block of East 24th Street, he reported March 31

Burglar runs from house

An intruder apparently was inside the house when Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ebrecht of the 2600 block of East 27th Street returned home from vacation at 8:25 p.m. March 30.

nouse of East 27th Street returned home from vacation at 8:25 p.m. March 30. Ebrecht walked into the kitchen area through a rear door and heard someone at the front door. He went outside to see if someone was at the front of the house and at the same time his wife, Martha, went into a bedroom, putting her putting the putting the state of the same time his wife, Martha, went into a bedroom, putting her putting the state of the same time his wife, Martha, went into a bedroom putting her putting the same time of t

Elaine's Treasure Chest

Granite City

Woman hit, man charged Phillip Dwayne Fuller, 28, of th 1500 block of Seventh Street, Mad Phillip Dwayne Fuller, 28 1500 block of Seventh Street son, was booked for batter

1500 block of Seventh Street, Madison, was booked for battery when arrested March 31 at 17th Street and Grand Avenue. After a court appearance to the Madison County Jail in Edwardsville.

The arrest stemmed from an incident at the home of Laura Puller in the 2100 block of Delmar Avenue, who said Phillip Fuller went to the residence and during an argument punched her in the arms and stamped on her bare feet. She also alleged the pulsary window.

Arrested for battery
Robert Carl Coakley, 24, of the
250 block of Lincoln Avenue was
arresnted in Pontoon Beach and
then was transferred March 31 to
Granite City on a warrant alleging
battery. He posted \$202 bail and
was released pending a hearing.

Damage warrant served

Damage warrant served
Derek Stacy Stearns, 18, of the
100 block of Briarhaven Drive was
a for the state of th

Driver hurt in mishap
Mark D. Hunter, 18, of the 3200
block of Rodger Avenue sustained
an injury March 31 when the car
he was driving south in the 3100
block of Jill Avenue struck the
rear of a parked and unoccupied
vehicle belonging to be the Botton
Hunter was taken to St. Elizabeth
Medical Center for treatment.

Vacant house entered
A vandal kicked in the front

A vandal kicked in the front door, breaking the door frame, entered a porch area and smashed three windows to get inside a vacant house in the 2200 block of Edna Street, it was rezon to the control of the control of the Carl Morris of the 2900 block of Victory Drive.

Purse stolen from car

Purse stoien from Car Darlene Riskovsky of the 2500 block of Parkview Drive briefly left her purse on the front seat of her car outside her some when sale returned, she reported March 31. Inside the black purse were \$15, credit union and bank cards and her driver license.

Charges filed in currency robbery

MADISON — Charles Gerald Warmack, 43, of the 1700 block of Maple Street, Grante City, was charged March 28 with robbery of the Madison Currency Exchange in the 2100 block of Edwardsville Road.

The felony information warnant citing charges of robbery and unlawful restraints as the control of the control o

self in at the Madison Police Station, was transferred March

30 to the Madison County Jail in Edwardsville.
An undetermined amount of cash was taken in the robbery at 8:45 p.m. March 22, according to Detective Lt. Paul Bargiel. None of the money was recovered, he said sipalyed in the robbery of a male employee who allegedly was threatened and forced to turn over the cash, Bargiel said.
The Madison Currency Exchange is a check-cashing firm, he said.

Store looted by burglar

Police found an open door and glass scattered on the front steps at Bilich's Cut Rate Liquor Store in the 1200 block of Madison Ave-

in the 1200 block of Madison Ave-me on April 4.
Windows in a storm door and the front door had been broken to gain entry and an undetermined amount of change was taken from a cash register. Also stolen were three cases of beer from a cooler.

Burglar enters truck
Two fishing rods and reels valued at \$170 and a radar detector
worth \$150 were stolen from a
truck parked at the home of Harold Ballentine Jr. in the 1600 block
of Third Street, he reported April
5.

Also taken were a tool box con-taining assorted tools and router equipment. A concrete block was used to break a window and enter

Burglar breaks window Several cartons of cigarettes were stolen from a shelf near a raindy and the shelf near a raindy and burglar at Oscar's Phil-bock of State Street, it was report-ed April 4. Grover Brannam, sta-tion owner, said the missing ciga-rettes were worth about \$50.

Wallet, trousers gone

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An intruder got through a basement window at the home of Pearl
Walker in the 100 block of West
Second Street and stole a pair of
pants containing a wallet, \$40 and
keys belonging to Robert T. Walker, it was reported April 2.

Madison

Man reports being struck An officer of Madison AMVE IS Post 204 alleged he was the victim of an unprovoked attack by a man inside the Post 204 home in the 1700 block of Kennedy Drive at 10:30

inside the Post 204 home in the 1700 block of Kennedy Drive at 10:30 p.m. April 4.

Jack W. "Bud" Champion of the 1600 block of Fourth Street said he was updating the post's membership list and went into the main hall to check with a member about an address when he was approached by a man who cursed him, saying a private party was to the same of the same man followed him into a hallway and struck him in the mouth several times until several people restrained the man. Champion sustained swelling to the lips, a small cut and some bruising, a report said.

Fighting by two alleged

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report said.

Fighting by two alleged
Sent to a disturbance in the 1600
block of Market Street at 2:10 p.m.
April 4, an officer located seven
men there and talked with two of
them, Larry Darnell Wimberly,
28, of the 100 block of Grenzer
Homes, and Cedric Lamonti
McDougle, 23, of Garesche
Homes.

omes. As Wimberly and McDougle ach tried to tell his version of the As wimberly and accounter each tried to tell his version of the incident, the officer said, the two men began to fight. Both were arrested, charged with fighting and released pending May 5 appearances in the Granite City court.

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POW-MIA DAY TODAY: Members of the Illinois POW—MIA Vigil Team present black POW-MIA flags to civic and business leaders in Madison last week to be flown at 12 locations throughout the city. The presentation was made in preparation for POW-MIA Day today in Illinois. From left, accepting the flags, are Mayor John Bellcoff, Madison School Board President John Hamm and Jack Lee, president of the First National Bank in Madison. Presenting the flags, front to back, are Lester White, Neverson Dollar and David Hays. All city buildings, schools and the bank will fly the flags daily.

Meeting held for planning 1954 classes' reunion

A meeting for the reunion of Grantte City High School's Janu-ary and June classes of 1864 was hattending were Marlene (Ven-orsky) Brandt, Howard Camp-bell, Sharon (Lentz) Hilmer, Loretta (Boyle) Krekovich, Ceil (Campbell) Marcus, Robert Skinner, Lynda (Wilkinsom) Leg-gett, Sue (Kieinschmidt) Sepke and Arronements were made for

Arrangements were made for ne event to be held July 1 at the ay's Inn in Edwardsville.

A get-together is also being planned for the Friday night before at Wade Rollins' club-

The committee is seeking help trying to locate the following graduates: Lucille Berry, Charlesellen graduates: Lucille Berry, Charlesellen Briggs, Mary Lou Chapman, Edward Cook, Iny Dawes, Betty

Dickerson, Fred Jones, Shirley Lee Cappellin, Ray Lindsey, Shirley Montgomery Miller, Deloris Rice, Roger Schoen, Joan Stallings, Peggy Under-wood Graves, Jean Wagner wood Graves, Jean Wagner Crawley, Biller Osboth, Bets Dameron, Robert Gobble Bets Jo Oliver Hughes, Robert Rup-

pel, Hattie Swinehart Forney, Sylvia Wright, Larry Bawles, Paul Hagler, Robert Crider and Rebecca Chase Lahrmann. Anyone who knows their whereabouts is asked to contact Marlene Brandt (45i-6130), Celi Marcus (797-6023) or Lynda Leg-gett (482-4810).

Area woman wins Mrs. Illinois

Barbara Trober of Collinsville was crowned Mrs. Illinois at a two-day pageant that concluded Sunday night in Elgin. Trober, 28, formerly from St. Louis, was chosen from 46 con-testants. She will represent Illinois in the national Mrs. America pag-

testants.

She will represent Illinois in the national Mrs. America pagant to be held in October at a site yet to be determined.

She was first runner-up in last year's contest.

Her husband, Ed Trober, is owner of Panama Jax. He is also a half-owner of the Renais-sance Health Spa in Granite City.

She won a special award for finishing first in the bathing suit competition. As pageant winner, she received a full-length fox coat, a diamond necklace, \$500 cash and other prizes.

Law enforcement dinner May 15

GRANITE CITY — Law enforcement officers from Granite City, Madison, Pontoon Beach and the Madison, Pontoon Beach and the Madison County Sheriff's Department and Illinois State Police serving this area, will be honored at a May dinner.

The event is part of National Law Enforcement Recognition Week and will be hosted by the Crime Prevention and Awareness Committee of the Tri-Citles Area Chamber of Commerce.

Businesses and individuals are invited to ion in the second

Area Chamber of Commerce.

Businesses and individuals are
invited to join in the annual tribute to police officers schedule
for Monday, May 15, at St. Gregory's Community Center, 10
Colonial Drive, said Walter Mil-

on, Crime Prevention Commit-be chairman.

Bob Hardy, veteran broadcast-r from KMOX. Radio, will be uest speaker, the chairman mounced.

guest spearer, the chairplan amounced are \$15 each and tables for eight people can be reserved, Milton said.

The number of tickets is limited and about half of the tables already are reserved, he said.

Persons attending the dinner also are encouraged to sponsor attending the dinner also are encouraged to sponsor seems guests, with patrons and guests seated together for the evening.

evening.

"Purpose of the dinner is to say thank you for the often thankless job of protecting the life and property of residents and businesses in this area,"

officials," he said.

Charlie's Hester of Charlie's First Season Restaurant will leave the dinner, which will be served at 6:30 p.m. A hospitality hour with a cash bar will start the evening at 5:30.

Dinner music will be provide y the Note-Ables.

Reservations can be made by calling the Chamber office at 876-6400.

More than 450 sponsors, law enforcement officers and their guests attended last year's din-

Cancer awareness for women topic for first session of SEMC program

St. Elizabeth Medical Center has designed a series of free programs to be held during April, National Cancer Aware-ness. Month, to promote cancer awareness in the community.

The first session will focus on

women.

Breast Cancer: A Preventative Program for Responsible Women will be presented on Tuesday, April 18, at 7 p.m. in Pascal Hall on the ground floor of the medical center.

cal center.

"Every woman is at risk of breast cancer," said Donna Fisher, coordinator of the program and SEMC's director of Education Resources.

Education Resources.

"For National Cancer Awareness Month, we are eager to provide women in this area with up-to-date information on all aspects of breast cancer. In conjunction with their personal physician, more and more women are taking a greater role in get-

'Every woman is at risk of breast cancer. More and more women are taking a greater role in getting the facts. We want to assist them.' Donna Fisher and more women are

ting the facts and making responsible decisions about their own health, and we want to assist them."

assist them."

Dr. Paul Doroghazi, a general and thoracic surgeon, will speak on options in the surgical treatment of breast cancer. Originally from Granite City, Dr. Doroghazi has been on staff at St. Elizabeth Medical Center since 1887. He has been certification of the control of the cont

Patti Senior, a trained radi-gic technician specially trained mammography, will explai

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diseases of the breast.

There will also be a sharing of experiences by individuals who have had breast cancer.

Trained professionals will be there to answer questions. Information and other related topics.

Each participant will receive a wallet card from the American Cancer Society designed to help women keep a recording the process of the control of the contro

served.

One out of 10 women will develop breast cancer. It is the second leading cause of cancer deaths for women. However, the carlier the detection of the condition, the greater the survival.

The program is free; however, space is limited. To reserve a space, call the SEMC Education Resources Department on week days between 8:30 and 4 p.m. at 700,3058

Menus

ranite City Public Schools Monday - Manager's choice Tuesday - Pizza, tater tots, fruit

wednesday - Spaghetti with meatballs, buttered vegetable,

Wednesday - Spagnett With meatballs, buttered vegetable, chilled fruit. Thursday - Taco with cheese, lettuce and tomato, buttered vege-table, fruit cup. Friday - Fish plate, macaroni and cheese, buttered vegetable,

and Cheese, Datterton fruit cup.
Madison Public Schools
Monday Cheeseburgers, french fries, fruit cup.
Tuesday - Pork chopettes, whipped potatoes, gravy, green

whipped potatoes, gravy, green beans gelatin. Wednesday - Chili and crackers, carrot and celery sticks, peanut butter and jelly squares. Thursday - Sloppy joe, baked beans pears. Friday - Tuna salad sandwich, macaroni and cheese, slaw.

macaroni
peaches
Venice Public Schools
Venice Public Schools
Monday - Hobo sandwich, potato
chips, tossed salad, apple sauce
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day - Shellroni, spinach,

rings, robo sanders, potential, chips, tossed salad, apple sauce.

Tuesday Shellroni, spinach, pineapple cake.

Wednesday - Turkey sandwich, mashed potatoes, green beans, jel-

lo Thursday - Grilled cheese sand-wich, vegetable soup, cookies -Friday - Fish sandwich, maca-roni and cheese, fruit cup

Friday - Fish sandwich, macaroni and cheese, fruit cupHoly Family
Monday - Taroe, cheese, lettuce,
peans, peanut butter sandwich, graholy from the sandwich, gramached by - Slopsy joe on bun,
buttered noodles, green beans,
apple sauce, cupcakes.
Wednesday - Hamburger gravy,
mashed potatoes, corn, lettuce,
salad, cherry cobbier.
Thursday - No luth.
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Elizabeth Monday - Hot dog on bun, tater its, baked beans, fruit cup



Tuesday - Steak nuggets, ashed potatoes, buttered vegeta-

mashed potatoes, plucters burbels, pudding.
Wednesday - Boneless barbecued ribs, shoestring potatoes, buttered vegetable, apple crisp.
Thursday - No lunch.
Friday - Homemade chicken noodle soup, crackers, toasted cheese sandwich, jello, fruit.

cheese sauthers.

St. Mary's, Madison
Monday - Cheeseburger, french
fries, corn, peanuts and raisins.
Tuesday - Ham and cheese sandwich, potato chips, green beans,

Tuesday - Inc.
wich, potato chips, green out,
wich, potato chips, green out,
pineapple.
Wednesday - Sloppy joe on bun,
tater tots, baked beans, fruit cup.
Thursday - Turkey sandwich,
mashed potatoes, gravy, corn, jellowith fruit.
Friday - Tuna sandwich, potato
chips, peas, chocoloate chip bar,

chips, peas, chocoloate cmp, apple sauce. Senior Citizens Monday - Spaghetti with meat

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ng . rsday - Country fried steak, ed potatoes, gravy, carrots,

apple sauce.
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vegetables, sliced tomatoes, lettuce, orange slices.

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Urban League dinner April 20

The Madison County Urban League will host its annual dinner April 20 at 7 p.m. at the University Center at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

Judge Evelyn M. Baker will be the featured speaker A social hour will precede the dinner at 6.

Dinner tickets are \$35 each.

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St. Elizabeth Medical Center **Brings Free Cancer Awareness** to the Community in April

For Women

Breast Cancer: A Preventative Program for Responsible Women

Tuesday, April 18, at 7 p.m., in Pascal Hall, on the ground floor of the medical center.

A free seminar featuring Granite City native, Dr. Paul Doroghazi, a general and

Information will also be given on self-breast examination, mammography and prothesis. Refreshments will be served.

The program is free, however, space is limited. Please call to reserve your space.

For Men

Free Prostate Screening

Saturday, April 22, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the Surgette Center, on the first floor of the Binney Wing.

Dr. Bela Denes, a board certified urologist will perform the exam. If needed, further testing will be done with ultrasound equipment.

No pre-registration is needed. Refreshments will be served.

For The Family Free Skin Cancer Screening

Saturday, April 29, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., in Pascal Hall, on the ground floor of the medical center. General surgeons, Drs. Obert Lay, Mohammad Razeghi and Paul Doroghazi and Dr. Amorn Salyapongse, plastic surgeon, will be screening participants for the warning signs of skin cancer, in private rooms.

Appointments are encouraged, but not necessary. People without appointments will be seen when a doctor is available on a first-come, first-serve basis.

All programs are free.

To make an appointment, register or find out more about the programs, call the SEMC Education Resources Department, weekdays, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 798-3258.

State's attorneys get raise

SPRINGFIELD — Lawsuits will be filed to determine whether a pay raise for state's attorneys signed into law this year by Gov. James Thompson is consti-

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elected officials applied to them. Judges are exempt from the ban. States attorneys started new frequency and the states are exempt from the ban. States and the states are exempt from the ban in December. The bill also declared that prosecutors should be considered judicial officers and exempt from the ban on mid-term raises. Traditionally, the states attorneys also have been considered judicial officers and exempt from the ban on mid-term raises. Traditionally, the states attorneys also have been considered in the states and the states and the states are states as a state of the states and the states are states as a state of the states are states as a state of the states and the states are states as a state of the states are states as a states are states ast

Tax worriers get free help

Persons with last-minute tax question or an unfisinhed tax eturn that's making them ner-cous can get free tax help by valking into any local internal Revenue Service office.

The closest such offices are 501 Belle St., Alton, and 650 Missouri Ave., East St. Louis.

This year, because the tradi-tional April 15 filing deadline falls on a Saturday, the deadline has been extended to Monday, April 17.

Prevent-pet-litters campaign in county

Campaign in county

The Madison County Humane
Society is joining animal shelters
around the country in marketing
April as Prevent-a-Litter (PAL)
Month. The goal of the campaign
is to make citizens aware of the
problem of pet overpopulation.

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Granite City Navy Mothers receive donation

Granite City Navy Mothers 250 met at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall, with Commander Mary Ann Bollberg in charge. Members voted to send a donation to the M.I.A.'s fund.

Members were reminded to attend the Easter Seal Bingo on April 6 at the Knights of Colum-bus Hall on Old Alton Road.

Navy Mother's received a donation from the Granite City Steel Torch Club. Rollberg expressed the club's appreciation for the donation.

for the donation.

The mystery package was won by Mary Korcsog, Special Bingo ward other bingo winners were kins Motsinger, Marian Lipscomb and Norma Darnell.

The members will meet at Bonanza at 6 pm. April 13 and will attend a meeting afterward at the VFW Hall, 21st Street and Washington Avenue.

Scouting show tickets offered

A kickoff event to sell tickets for the annual Scouting Show. will be held at 7 p.m. Monday at the Granite City Township Hall. The Scouting Show to be pres-ented by the Cabokia Mound Council, Boy Scouts of America,

will include all Scout troops, Cub Scout packs and Explorer posts of the Univah District in Granite City, Madison and Venice. Heading up the ticket sales for the "Scouting Extravaganza" is Description of the Executing Extravaganza" is Description of the Executing Extravaganza is personal to the Scouting Line of the Execution of the Execution of the Execution of St. Elizabeth's School son roads. An Army helicorete technical transport of the Execution of the Execution of the Execution of St. Elizabeth's School son roads.

An Army helicopter, tank and trucks will be on display for viewing.

Church Women prepare assembly

The board meeting of Church Women United met on March 28 at St. Peter United Church of Christ, with Dorothy Kinsey pre-siding.

siding.

The main topic of discussion was the approaching dates of April 27-29 for the State Assembly at the Shrine of Our Lady of the Snows in Belleville. Members of the Quad City unit will serve on the Hospitality Committee during the needings and the President's Reception. Represent-

tatives of area churches will bring cookies, bread and coffee-cake. Lodging and meals will be available at the Shrine for the weekend, with advanced reserva-tions required. Old Jones is the southwestern area representa-

southwestern area representative.

When the important project of Church Women United is the approaching program, "Music. Music and Refreshments," on April 9 at Niedringhau United Methodist Church from 2:30 cm. of the Metho

be purchased from any CWU representative or at the door. The CROP Walk on April 23 is also sponsored by Church Women United. The CROP Walk on April 23 is also sponsored by Church Women United. Wilson Park Skating Rink at 1 p.m. The walk will be 10 kilometers and will begin at 1:30 p.m. Each walker should have a sponsor or sponsors with the control of the money raised will go to Church World Service. The remaining 25 pervent will protestant Welfare and Catholic Charities. This is an opportunity to help feed the hungry people of the world.

On May 5, the annual Fellow-ship Luncheon will be held at Central Christian Church. Regis-tration will be at 9:30 a.m. A salad luncheon will follow a planned program. Tickets will be

Retter Breathers meet at SEMC

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The monthly meeting of the Better Breathers Club was held on March 14 in Pascal-Hall at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. A representative of the April 11 meeting. He will explain the services available by his company to people with respiratory problems.

An outing to St. Louis Botanical (Shaw's) Garden will be the companied (Shaw's) Garden will be the availability of the medical center van. The Christmas party this year will be held at Knights of Columbus Hall on Dec. 7. A picnic will be held at Wilson Park Justice will be held at Wilson Park Justice Better Breathers Club is open to those with respiratory problems, their families and friends. Meetings are held at 1, p.m. at the medical center on each month's second Tuesday.



IN THE HUNT: The Easter Bunny paid a surprise visit to children who participated in the Granite City Junior Service Easter egg hunt at St. Peter's Evangelical Church on March. 18. The children Searched for eggs outdoors and then were served pizza and soda. After lunch, each children Granite Children with the bunny are: Kerey Williamson, Lauren McGovern, Nichold James (Arey Williamson, Lauren McGovern, Nichold James (Arey Milliamson, Lauren Milliamson, Lauren McGovern, Nichold James (Arey Milliamson, Lauren McGovern, Nichold Milliamson, Lauren Milliamson, Lauren McGovern, Nichold Milliamson, Lauren Milliamson, Lauren McGovern, Nichold Milliamson, Lauren McGovern, Nichold Milliamson, Lauren M

Calvary Baptist hopes to 'pack' revival

Calvary Baptist Church, 3000 Washington Ave., has announced its nightly promotional emphasis for its revival, to be held April 9-16, with Evangelist Steve Dav-

9-16, with Evangelist Steve Davenport.

Monday will be "Pack-a-Pew Night." Tuesday will be Sunday School Night. Wednesday will be "Children's Night," with a hot-dog supper at 6 p.m. The about the supper at 6 p.m. The boy and girl who brings Tax Thurstone of the supper at 6 p.m. The boy and girl will be "Youth Night," with fellowship and snacks after service. Friday night will be "Guest Night," featuring a pot luck supper before services. Saturday night will be "Music," and Sunday morning will conclude the revival with Action of the service will be held.

The Youth group of Calvary

The Youth group of Calvary Baptist Church attended a con-cert at Calvary Baptist Church in Alton.

in Alton.

The group "Eternity," a contemporary Christian music group, performed. The concert was sponsored by Calvary Baptist Church in Alton and the Alton Industrial Baptist Associa-

Michael Corrado-Jr. celebrated his 14th Dirthday at a party given by his parents at their home on Pine street.

The birthday cake was decorated with a large trumpet.

Dinner was served to his grandparents. Al and Vivian

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Staggs; Theresa Klobe; Bob and Debby Vincent and children, Bobby and Autumn; Maxine Green; and Wanda Milton.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Corrado Sr. were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vincent, as a celebration of their 18th wedding anniversary.

anniversary.

The story of the "Resurrected Christ" was presented at Calvary Baptist Church.
Scripture readings were read by Pastor Fred Boatright of "The Passorer." and Mock-vide "The Crucifixion" and "The Assension."

ed." "The Crucifixion" and "The Ascension."
Congregational songs were, "There Is a Name I Love to Hear," "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth," "Man of Sorrows" and "Crown Him with Many Crowns." Music was played by Barbara Marsinger and Robin Dark, usests was given by Dwaine Bridges. Dwain and Lisa Bridges sang "Sweet Communion." The Quartet — Bridges, Rhonda Bridges, Carl Fisher and Mersinger — sang



"'Tis Midnight and on Olives Brow." The trio sang "The Old Rugged Cross." Mersinger sang "Lamb of God" followed by "I Should Have Been Crucified" by Dwain Bridges. The closing prayer was given by the pastor.

Ruth VonSchmittou, accompanied by Gwen Taylor, her niece, has returned from a vacation in Texas. They visited her grand-daughters, Gina Wallace and Shelly-Worselor and Christi; and a son-in-law, Roger Wood, a former resident, of Edenburg, who is recovering from recent surgery.

Candice Marie Carty, grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Shea and Mr. and Mrs.
Larry (Sandra Shea) Nowicki,
received her first Holy Communon at an 8:30 a.m.
Nowicki, and the semant Church in
Wood River.
Her mother, formerly of Granite City, held a big celebration
party for her with 30 guests.
Special guests were her grandparents from Granite City and
an uncle and his wife.
A large decorated cake with a
cross and words "ist Holy Communion" on it was served.
Candy's brothers, Larry Jr.
and David, and her father also
attended the party.
Another party was given later
for David Nowicki's first bithday and her first bithday and her first bithday and her father also

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Benefit dance to aid cystic fibrosis

Cystic Fibrosis Benefit ce will be sponsored at 7 . Saturday, April 15, by the ican Honorary, Commission, nen's Auxiliary a remained to the stable and beer and soda will 5 cents a glass.

Fibrosis Foundation for research, with the donation made in the names of Joey Don-aldson, 22, and Monica Hoelter, 1, both of whom have cystic

DAV Field Service van to stop here

The Disabled American Veterans Field Service Unit van will be located at the local DAV Building, 1419 19th St., on April 11, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

National service personnel will

offer free service to all veterans and their families, such as infor-mation on disability compensa-tion, medical care, veterans' pensions, employment programs and educational benefits.

Visitation will be held today (Sunday) from 5 to 8 p.m. at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave. A funeral Mass will be held Monday at 9 a.m. at Holy Family Catholic Church, 2600 Washington Ave. Burial will be at Calvary Cemetery in Edwardswille. Memorials are suggested for Carvalle and Sunday of the Mattonal Library Service for the Blind and Handicapped.

Clem Rogers Sr.

Clem D. Rogers Sr., 90, of Edwardsville, formerly of Madi-son, died at 9:50 p.m. Thursday, April 6, 1989, at the Edwardsville Care Center. He had been a resi-dent there for two and a half years and ill for three years.

and ill for three years Born Feb. 18, 1899, in Shelby-ville, Mr. Rogers resided in Madi-son for 55 years.

Rogers

)bituaries



Marie Darling Darling

Darling
Alleyn Marie (Hartman) Darling, 69, of Madison died Thursday, 1916, 1989, at St. Louis
University Medical Center. She had been hospitalized for four days following a fall.
Born Sept. 25, 1919, in Savannah, Ga., Mrs. Darling resided in Madison for 40 years. She had also lived in East St. Louis
Offer 40 years. She had also lived in East St. Louis
Offer 50 years She for the retirement in 1961. She was a member of the Madison New Life Ladies Democratic Club.

Madison New Life Lagres Democratic Club.
She married George Darling on
March 14, 1948, in St. Louis. He
preceded her in death May 11,

March 14, 1948, in St. Louis. Are preceded her in death May 11, 1984.

Survivors include one stepson, George Darling of Las Vegas; one sister, Mrs. Marie Kuegler of O'Fallon; two brothers, Frank Hartman Sr. of Elliston, Va., and George "Mitch" Hartman of Fairliew Heights; five stepgrandchildren and five stepgreat-grand-ichildren.

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Shelton

Robert L. Shelton, 58, of Granite City, formerly of East St. Louis, died of an apparent heart attack Thursday, April 6, 1989, at 3:03 p.m. in the emergency room at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

M. Shelton, 1989, at 1989, and 1989, and

Visitation will be need today (Sunday) from 6 to 8 p.m. at Irwin Chaplel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave. Funeral services will be con-ducted Monday at 2:30 p.m. by the Rev. Hugh Wallace at Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery, Mo., followed by burial there.





Tickets cost \$5 for adults and \$2 for children.

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Metro East Custom 800 Service enables a business to have a local 800 number that its customers can use to call the business for free. The service allows all incoming calls to to provide the state of the control of th

do, that you can establish a residence for voting," Don Partney said de gets mail as the address; pays bills from the address; has a checking account at the address: "Just about everything. But I don't live there."

He said he had been told of several other people who registered to vote at their business addresses. His registration at Granulot for your political reason. "I don't know why there is such a ruckus over this. I only vote one time," he said. "I had no intent of anything. This particular election, the only thing was alderman that wasn't citywide. The rest I could have voted on even if I was registered at "I don't see what the fuss is all about."

A third brother, Dan Partney,

"I don't see what the fuss is all about."
A third brother, Dan Partney, the other Fourth Ward alderman, resides in the 2200 block of Dewey Avenue and is the Democratic committeeman for Precinct 8. He was also at the polling place when Don and Dave voted and said that Perjak "threw a fit." when she saw Don Partney negaring to yote. Partney preparing to vote.

Dan Partney said he had filed

Cruse

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had. I owe that to every person
who voted for me and even those

had. I owe that to every person who was to remain a common of the common

plotting and scheming.
"The other guys have to plot and scheme. I don't have to because I'm going to do what's right.
"I still say the biggest problem in the city is the street department. If you can see a bigger problem I'd like some-body to point it out so I can do something about it."

As for making the street

something about it."
As for making the street superintendant an appointed, rather than elected, position, Cruse said: "I believe it in 1965 and I believe it now.
"But I'm not going behind closed doors with sight results."

"But I'm not going behind closed doors with eight people and make some kind of a deal. That's not the right way to do these things."

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"Local 800 service has proven to be one of the fastest growing methods available for business owners to reach new and exist-

ne sau their registration had never been a secret and no one until Perjak had questioned its legality. "It's not like they were going around town and voting all over the place." Dan Partney said. "The police were out at the office today (Friday) and they had a signed search warrant, a video camera, a still camera and the whole nine yards. You would have thought Al Capone was hiding there. You would think they could find a better way to spend the taxpayers' money."

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McCormick also noted that a business could have its employ-ees – such as an outside sales force – call in on the 300 num-bers because it would be cheap-er than calling collect or with a credit card.

The one-time setup charge for Metro East Custom 800 Service is \$110. The monthly charge is \$12.50 and each hour of use costs \$12, said a spokesman.

Group planning tour of hospital

a complaint at 5 p.m. Friday with the Granite City Police Department charging disorderly conduct against Perjak for her actions at the polling place Tuesday, alleging Perjak called the election judges and his wife, Pam, names.

Dan Partray said both his Dan Partray said both his Missouri Avenue address and had been properly registered to vote. He said their registration had never been a secret and no The Walk-On Support Group ill have a light dinner and take tour of the facilities of St. Eliz-beth Medical Center on Tues-ay evening, April 11, from 6 to

day evening, April 11, from 6 to 9:30.

The group will meet in the President's Room, where silver dollar sandwiches, chips, vegetuses the sandwiches, chips, vegetuses the sandwiches, chips, vegetuses and learn about the latest technology that St. Elizabeth shifted and sandwich sandwic

The only "charge to attend is \$3.25 to cover the cost of the dinner. Reservations can be made at 876-4321.

Seminar for **United Way** agencies here

The Tri-Cities Area United Way is hosting a public relations seminar for its member agencies Monday, April 10, from 8:30 to

The hesting a public relations have been also for its member agencies Monday, April 10, from 8:30 to 10:30 am.

Drew Karandjeff, chairman of Central Banc Systems and the 1989 Tri-Cities Area United Waycopening remarks and introduced the second of the sec

Corrections

Stories in the April 6 issue of the Press-Record concerning lections in Madison and Venice ownship contained two inaccu-

racies.

Andy Economy was quoted as saying that one of his rivals in the race for township supervisor had entered the race as a spoiler to divert votes from Economy. The story also-quoted Economy as making the same allegations about Michael Antonovich candidate for Madison also rman.

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The remarks were actually made by Ron Grzywacz, who unsuccessfully ran for mayor of

Madison.

Also, Valerie Grzywacz was quoted as saying she might move to Las Vegas following herusband's defeat. She says that what she actually said was Lake of the Ozarks.

Grassroots

Upcoming meetings of Quad-City Area governmental taxing bodies

include:
Chouteau Township, 7 p.m. Monday, April 10, Township Hall, 906
Torrugate Drive, Mitchell.
Nameoki Township, 7 p.m. Monday, April 10, Township Office,
4250 Illinois 1622.

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ritti St., Madison. Venice City Council, 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 11, City Hall, Broadway and Klein Street, Venice. Venice Park District. 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 12, District Office, 323 Broadway, Venice.

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Venice School Board, 7 p.m. Thursday, April 13, Board Office, roadway and Seventh Street, Venice.

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oster homes needed

RANITE CITY — The Illi-pepartment of Children and nily Services (DCFS) is seek-help from area families who willing to provide care to er children of all ages. These youngsters whose biological ents, for many reasons, are ble to care for them.

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Some children may have been bandoned, others neglected or bused. Until their problems are esofved, they need foster care, they need foster parents who will give them the advantage of a warm and secure home envi-

omment.

One such child is Lucas, 6.

This bi-racial, brown-eyed boy
ame into the foster care system,
result of being neglected by
the natural parents. At the time
hat he came into care, he was
ving with his mother, but neiher of his parents have made
unch progress in correcting the
roblems that caused Lucas to
into care.

ost of the time Lucas is erful and pleasant, but he

can occasionally become strong-willed and stubborn. It is because of this that Lucas needs foster parents who can set limits and be consistent in dealing with these behaviors.

these behaviors.

Those interested in giving a home to Lucas, or in foster care in general, should call Joseph Bettle, resource development specialist, at 576-8985 or toll-free 1-800-624-KIDS.



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Benefit helps baker's wife

Lucille.

Lipe has been doing business in Granite City for many years, operating Frenchie's Bakery, and is a lifetime member of Post 113. His wife has Alzheimer's disease and in the past 11 years her care and medical treatment have more than exhausted his savings and income.

The dance will be held April 29 from 8 p.m. to midnight at

Union 'daughters' have luncheon

Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, Aunt Becky Young Tent 92, held their March 23 luncheon and business meet-ing at Jerry's Cafeteria.

The tables were decorated in an Easter motif and everyone received a tulip corsage from the hostess, Evelyn Ringering.

The business segment was opened by President Florence Hildebrand. Prayer and Pledge of Allegiance was led by patriot-ic instructor Louise Brinker.

The secrétary's réport was given by Irma Taylor and the reading of the records by Louise Thompson. It was announced that the annual pilgrimage to the Lincoln Tomb ceremony in Oak Ridge Cemetery in Springfield, Ill., will be April 15.

A get-well card was sent to Enid Bolin. Games were direct-ed by the hostess and special Prize award of the section of the sec

Items for prizes would be ppreciated, a spokesman said; donors attach a business card o donated items, a receipt will

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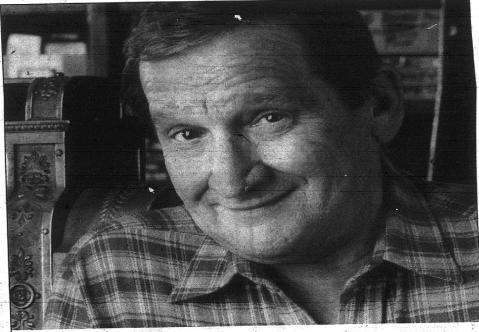
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2 students advance to state geography bee finals

By Nicole Vaughn

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ADISON — What do giraffes
and where are they found?

What is the largest continent?

Who are the aborigines?

These questions might find the
verage adult scratching his
each, attempting to furnish an

other.

answer.
But for David Garrison and
Jennifer Romanic, the questions
probably wouldn't be that diffi-

David, a seventh-grader at the indison Middle School, and Jen-miger, an eighth-grader at St. Mary-St. Mark School, were two of the 100 finalists who competed pridy in the National Geographic Bees sponsored by National Gradien was unavailable at pressing by the property of the National Geographic Market Market

time but will be updated in another issue.

David is the son Charry and Darlene Hays and Jennifer is the gandburghten Mr. and Mrs. The 100 finalists, from 900 entrants throughout Illinois, will compete at Northeastern Illinois University in Chicago. The winner of that contest will remove the many 18 and 19 in Washington Market Mrs. 18 and 19 in Washington of the State of the May 18 and 19 in Washington of the State of the May 18 and 19 in Washington of the State of the May 18 and 19 in Washington of the State of the May 18 and 19 in Washington of the May 18 and 19 in Wa

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ton, D.C.
Scholarships in the amounts of
\$10,000, \$15,000 and \$25,000 will
be awarded to the top three finishers in that competition.
At St. Mark's in Venice Jennier sits in a samates who quiz her,
using Trivial Pursuit cards.
"These have been very helpful," Peggy Scharf, social studies teacher, said of the control of
a good, broad knowledge of
Jennifer says using the game
and the proper service of the studying, it's
been a lot of fun," Jennifer said.
"I've also read a lot more than I
normally do."
David has also been reading
"I've read every lisue of
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David has also been reading up.
"I've read every issue of National Geographic' I could an order of the test is not an easy one. "I would venture to say not many adults would pass it," Alvin Vonderhaar said of the finalist's written test that David took. Vonderhaar is David's sorther overrably questions are

social studies teacher.

The geography questions are not limited to a fill-in-the-blank map, a more typical demonstra-



David Garrison

David Garrison
tion of geographic knowledge.
"These questions reflect a
study of the earth and all
aspects of it," Vonderhaar said.
Both described as "excellent
students" by their teachers
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ar," Jennifer said. "One of my
grandmother's friends asked how
the students by the students asked how
and the students by the students by the
didn't do so well."



Shortly after that, while at a volleyball game, Jennifer received word that she had advanced to the finals. still can't believe I made

"I still can't believe I made it," Jennifer said.
David never expected to be a finalist, either, although his principal, Thesis Franks, points out that he should never have doubted it.
"I was just told that this young man has a 4.0 average cstraight-4's)," Franks said.

patting David on the back.

"His making it (into the finals) wasn't just a little quirk," Vonderhaar said.

Jennifer is in advanced math, currently the only student at the school to take algebra.

school to take algebra.

Next year she will attend Marquette High School in Alton where she plans to take Russiah, Jennifer

Schart said.

Jennifer said that she would like to go into the medical profession, perhaps as a psychiatrist.

As the competition nears, both students are getting a little edgy, but maybe not as edgy as Scharf.

eggy, but mayor not as eugy as Scharf.

"They're going to allow spec-rators, but these competitions make me so men more sure I can watch. Scharf said.
But netted if the or she doesn't two first prize.

"We're all so thrilled." Scharf said. "We're really tickled that she finished that high," Scharf said.

said. "First he high," Schainshe finished that high, "Schainshe finished be said and the said said is a said, "Sonderhaar said, "but we're not writing off anything for this year. At least next year he'll have a better idea of what to expect."

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Cumberland College, Wil-liamsburg, Ky., has announced the names of 205 students named on the dean's list following the fall semes-

One Granite City resident was among those named, Angie Cornet, the daughter of John and Karen Cornett.

Students must complete 12 hours of credit during the semester and maintain a 2.3 grade point average as a cale is to be mained to the

Makes dean's list at Anderson

Anderson University, Anderson, Ind., has announced the names of 345 students named to the dean's list following the first semester.

Dean's list recognition is given to full-time students who earn a grade point average of at least 3.5 on a 4.0 scale.

One Granite City resident was among those named, Tracy Nel-son, a senior, of 5 Nightingale Court.



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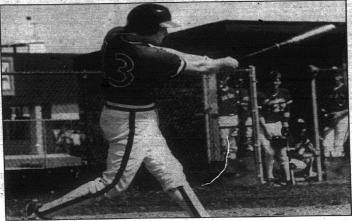
GRANITE CITY — There were plenty of ups and downs in the Warriors' 1988 season. Jamong the lowest lows were a pair of losses to the Alton Red-birds.

birds.
Alton's only two Southwestern
Conference wins came over
Granite City last year as the
Redbirds had an otherwise forgettable 13-19 season. So Bob

Stegemeier could be excused if the approached Thursday's con-ference opener against the new-look Redbirds with some appre-fension.

ference opener against the newlook Redbirds with some apprehension.

But Tim Black's pitching, Joe
Wallace's hitting and more sold a
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JOE WALLACE had two doubles and drove in three runs in the Warriors' 4-2 win over Atton on Thursday.

hitting .364 with a team-leading five RBIs. Black pitched a six-hitter and walked only one inpitching a complete-game victory, his first win of the year.

"They don't swing quite as well as last year, but they still have some hitters," Stegemeier

said of the Redbirds (2-2). "They had a couple of chances, but they couldn't get the big hit and Timmy Black had a lot to do with that. He threw very well."

"We had our opportunities," said Alton coach Scott Posey. "But it was a very good game.

We need to play games like this. We're a young team and we have to stay close. We threw three guys out at the plate, so we made some plays."

Senior Brian Mossman hit Black's second pitch of the game over the fence in right field for a

(Staff photos by Dave Wheley)
TIM BLACK threw a six-hitter and picked up his first win
of the year.

1-0 Alton lead. Or did he?
"Our right fielder (Keith Mat-lock) said it bounced once and went under the fence," said Ste-gemeier.
There was no argument and Black retired the next eight in a row. Kurt Hodges singled and

moved to third on two infield outs in the second but was thrown out trying to score on a wild pitch. But the Warriors won the game in the third. Kory Burton

Walks hurt in loss at Wood River after Lady Warriors get past Alton

Girls high series

Boys high game

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By Dan Schwandner
Correspondent
WOOD RIVER — For the
Wood River softball team,
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innings, the Lady Warriors gave
the Oliers an easy 12-2-victory in
five imnings on an overcast and
cold Friday afternoon. The Olienaving only two hits. Eleven of the
12 runners who crossed home
plate had reached base by virtue
of a free pass.
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Freelman ull 15 walks in losting her second game this week.
Pubse allowed five walks in two
innings during a 14-0 loss to
Mascouttal on Wednesd outting,
Warrior Coach Jim Dans has
high hopes for his freshman
"We've told her that we have
got a lot of faith in her," he
said. "It might take a year, it
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"The only way our pitchers are going to get better is to get some game experience. Despite

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BOWLAND SCORES March 30 Thursday Delights Boys high series

Christina Greathous Erin Graham. Carle Campbell. Giris high game

Shane McCallister
Norman Richter
Robert Brook



TIFFANY WINTERS heads for first base

Warrior netters blank Cahokia

CAHOKIA — After being blanked in its first two matches of the year, the Warrior tennis team got on the scorebord of the year, the Warrior tennis team got on the scorebord of the year of year

Jay Smith.
The Warriors participated in
the eight-team Civic Memorial
Tournament Saturday at SIUE.
Also in the tournament were Jerseyville, Marquette, CM, Belleville East, Collinaville, O'Fallon
travel to Edwardsville on Monday for a 4 p.m. match.

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COLUMEIA — After a long layoff, the Madison High School track teams were back in action Thursday in quad meets at Columbia. The girls acted like they had never been away while they had not been always to be the first of the points, way beithad. He first place in the girls meet but the Trojans had to settle for second place with 56 points, way beithad the first place in the first pla

Trojanettes win, Trojans 2nd at Columbia ard. Leonard again cleaned up in the 100 meters (11.3), the 400 meters (53.2) and the long jump (22-6). The Trojans also were tops in the 400 relay (45.9, three seconds ahead of Freeburg) and the 800 relay (1:41.8, two sec-onds ahead of the Midgets).

The Trojans got second from Scott Kostencki in the 110 high hurds (20.1) and from Derra Treadway in the 200 meters (25.2). But Freeburg took eight firsts and 11 seconds to run away with the meet.

Granite City took sixth in the Edwardsville Freshman-Sophomore Relays on Thurdsy with 32 points. So the East won with 38. Sold the Warrior and Trojan varity boys teams were to tun the Beleville West Invitational on Saturday.



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run and giving un davantage.
Four walks, a passed ball and an error allowed the Indians to score three runs in the third without the benefit of a hit.
Wood River put the game out of reach in the fourth, scoring four runs, again without a single hit.

Six walks and a hit batsman did

Six walks and a hit batsman did the damage.

On a positive note, the Lady Warriers of the season on Thursday in Alion. Granite City joined Belleville East and Collinsville as first-game winners in league play. Junior Kim ned the desired play and the season of the season. The season of the season. Notes: In other conference games Thursday, Belleville East and Belleville west have everyone back, "Davis said. "Early on we're probably going to take our lump of the season."

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Birds

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walked, then stole second. Catcher Jason Armstead's throw was into center field and Burton went to third. The ball then got through center fielder Byan Mouser's legs and Burton continued home.

Mouser's legs and but was used home.
Chad Lignoul doubled, but was gunned down at the plate on Chris Bartling's hit to right.
Chris Ryan walked and Wallace righed a double into the left-field corner to score Bartling and

chris Ryan walked and Wallace rifled a double into the left-field corner to score Bartling and Ryan.

"He looked bad on breaking balls in the first inning." Posey saids to be like the bit at the lift and the lift and the lift and lift an

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pitch inside the third base bag for another double.

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"That was a sophomore pitching his first varsity game." Posey said of Doucleff. "He did very well overall to the prosent of the prosest of the prose

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the program, which begins at 8
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GASPARD MANESSE, left, and Raphael Sejto in "Au Revoir Les Enfants," which is

Foreign films cut small niche, but market fails to catch fire

Foreign films really test your priorities. Do you read the French subtitles during a nude scene? What if the dialogue is important to the plot? And what if the film stars Charles de Gaulle?

Gaulle?
These certainly are the kinds of questions that spring to my mind when I think of foreign films. Call it an adverse reaction to all those phonies I saw in college wearing berets and talking about Ingmar Bergman like he was some kind of god.

Most of Bergman's films seem

about Ingmar Bergman like he was some kind of god.

Most of Bergman's films seem to me unbearably depressing. Liv Ullman and other people sit around and discuss in sing-song Swedish whether or not to kill themselves. (If it was to the sooner, I always voted west.) The sooner, I always voted west. Greign films on videocassette. "Babettle's Feast" (1987, Orion, 879.88), winner of the Academy Award for 1987, orion, 879.88), winner of the Golden Lion at the Venice Film festival, both hit video-store shelves this week.

Should you rent them or not?

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Should you rent them or not?
You probably are not going to recognize any of the stars. Both here pretty short on car crashes, but the answer is a lukewarm, yes. (Hey, they're not directed by Bergman, and there are no samura.)

by Bergman, and there are no samurai.)

"Babette's Feast," based on a story by Isak ("Out of Africa") Dinesen, follows a bunch of superuptible Daniss bunch of superuptible Daniss of Christian and a superuptible Daniss of Christian and are every night. Babette, a former French chef, comes to the village incognito and works as a maid for a decade, wins the lottery, and then decides to treat the town to the ultimate feast of real turtle soup, rare brandy, caviar, champagne and other Grant's Farm scheduled to open April 15

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delicacies.

The overwhelming flavor of the movie is bittersweet as most everyone in the cast misses some control of the movie is bittersweet flavor both the cast misses some 'An Ewoir Les Enfants,' the bittersweet flavor bolis over into absolute pain as director Louis Malle tells the story of two boys, one Catholic, one Jewish, who grow up to confront the nor France.

France, the Nazi invasion of France.

boys, one Catholic, one Jewish, who grow up to confront the horrors of the Nazi invasion of The episode is based on an incident from Malle's life, and the emotion is quite powerful.

But foreign-language films, for the most part, have failed to catch free as the exception like "Das Boot" (1982, RCA/Colum bia, \$29,85), which stayed on the Billboard magazine rental charts for 29 weeks.

Chremateque collection from Media Home Entertainment of legendary foreign films like Jean Renoir's "Rules of the Game' used to sell about 5,000 copies to the control of the

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for "The Magnificent Seven" (1980, MGM/UA, \$19,95).
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Don Johnson in fine fettle in police film 'Dead-Bang'

At S, filmmaker John Fran-kenheimer still knows how to hammer out a formidable action movie with political overtones, although his thriller "Dead-Bang" (***) lacks the black political satir of his "The Mans-bellited satir of his "The Mans-the menace of "Seconds," Fran-tenheimer" s grotesque 1966 horror story in which middle-aged businessman Rock Hudson turned in his old life for a new ope.

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But "Dead-Bang" is exciting enough, with Frankenheimer adding his own unique viewpoint to the control of the control

to port the ent collegue. But collegue to be collegue. Beck's grubby clothes are coming apart faster than his marriage. He is workly short of money, barely scraping by in a filthy bachelor apartment in eletaproaching the airport. His credit cards are maxed out and a steady diet of sixpacks and a daily fifth of vodka laced with occasional frozen diners is slowly killing him at the

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moment he is handed his perilous job.
Despite his derelict ways,
Beck is a deep-dyed pro. He
tracks his quarry across the
country to a weird rural compound where far right-wing political goons are on the staunchest
member of the National Riffle
Association would find disquieting.

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Dealing with a gang of lunatic
white supremacists tests Beck's
resolve and sleuthing skills to
the limit 'and Robert Foster's
screenplay deals with Beck's story on two levels.

The first describes the trials
of a professional cop instructed
to a professional cop instructed
to the neo-Nazi party. The
other looks at Beck's obsessive
personality and a cynicism
toward superiors that make it
almost impossible for him to
trust anyone. Especially a bythe-book FBI man (William Forsythe) brought into the case who
abhors Beck's rough pragmatism

and keeps throwing monkey wrenches into his modus operand.

Nor does Beek get much composer, let alone respect, from a bungling parole officer played by Bob Balaban who is reluctantly. The second of the second of

face.

"How can I," he finally gasps,
"when you look so much like
Woody Allen?"

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Rated R (vulgar language, violence). Running time: 109 minutes. Rating based on four stars.

Shakespeare send-up the first for 1989-90 season at The Rep

By Frank Hunter Staff affiliate

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Steve Woolf, artistic director
of The Repertory Theater of St.
Louis, is delighted with the boxoffice response to The Rep's new
farce "Noises Off," and he
already has lined up the 1989-90
Mainstage production schedule.

That slate begins Sept. 6 with "The Merry Wives of Windsor, Texas," and the series will refer a month with two preview nights. Curtain time for all performances is 8 p.m.

or all performances is 8 p.m.
"Our 'Merry Wives' will be an adaptation of William Shake-speare's 'The Merry Wives Of Windsor' set in the late 1800s in Texas," Woolf said. "It's a unique treatment, to say the least."

The show will feature music by the Red Clay Ramblers, a well-known Country and Western band. "There are five musicians and the original score and lyrica are by Jack in Wann that tell states of the state of the sta

Coming up Oct. 11 will be "A Walk in the Woods," an award-winning play about two diplomats working in Geneva during the 1982 arms negotiations.

"I like the theme of Lee Blessings' play," Woolf said. "It deals in a warm and human way with the human side of the awesome problems confronting humanity the period of the same of the sa

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wilder's "The Matchmaker," the exuberant classic comedy about matchmaking Dolly Levi who offers to help an irascible widower find a wife and winds up at the control of the musical "Hello, Dolly!" which started both Carol Channing and Pearl Bailey.

Woolf is particularly high on "Precious Memories," which he calls a drama about 10 on." The play by Romulus Linney is set in Appalachia; in the 1920s and is filled with the sound of mountain folk music, Woolf said. "Our most prestigious attraction will open Feb. 7 (1990), which won four Tony Awards and the 1987 Pullizer Prize for drama," Woolf said. "It depicts the agony of a man trying to break out of a world that has boxed him in and the tumultuous affect it has also have been considered to break out of a world that has boxed him in and the tumultuous affect it has also how of pening March 14 will be Noel Coward's march 14 will be Noel Coward

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"Hay Fever," a light and sophisticated look at English theatrical and country life in the 1920s; "Hay Fever" will be the final production of the series. Woolf said The Rep, current sense has been grafifying. "St. Joan" drew crowds "far beyond our expectations and the rest of the season has seen a decided increase in attendance." St. Joan attracted 21,131 patrons, placing it second thus far this season to "Steel Magito-lias," which drew more than 24,000 patrons.

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Strait bit short on 'Blue Neon'

By Alan Sculley Staff affiliate

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Clocking in at 30 minutes,
George Strait's "Beyond The
Blue Neon' is closer to being an
EP (extended play) than a
full-length album. But at least
Strait has packed a good deal of
quality music into these rather
"Beyond The Blue Neon" has
plenty of pep, largely because of
three catchy fast swinging country numbers. Those songs, "Ace
in the Hole," "Angel, Angelina"
and all brait's good-harmored hit
"All My Ex's Live in Texas."
Strait, however, gives the
album a somewhat blue tone

with a set of straightforward country ballads, such as "Leav-ing's Been Comin' (For A Long, Long Time)," "Overnight Suc-cess" and "Baby's Gotten Good at Goodbye."

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These ballads work because of their solid but sad country melodies. But their lyrics, which lapse into empty cliches as the Goodbye.' suggests), keep the songs from being successes.

There's little on "Beyond the Blue Neon' that will surprise Strait fans. With a long list of hits behind him, if is hard to fault Strait for playing it safe, especially when his music remains consistently strong.







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Rodeos	\$100.00 per year
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Theatres (Dramatic)	No fee
4. Auctioneers.	\$200.00 per year
Per Establishment	\$200.00 per year \$100.00 per year
6. Barber Shops	\$40.00 per year \$10.00 per year
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7. Beauty Shops Per Establishment (maximum of 2 chairs)	.\$40.00 per year \$10.00 per chair \$25.00 per year \$100.00 per year
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9. Billiboards (see zoning)	950 00 teblo
(other than coin operated)	\$50.00 per table No fee
12. Bowling Alleys.	that portinget
13. Breweries	\$50.00 per year \$50.00 per year \$50.00 per year \$50.00 per year \$50.00 per year \$75.00 per year \$100.00 per year \$100.00 per year \$100.00 per year \$50.00 per year \$50.00 per year \$50.00 per year
a) General Broker	
c) Stock Broker	\$50.00 per year
e) Theatrical Ticker Broker (Dramatic)	\$75.00 per year
16. Catering Services & Establishments	\$25.00 per year
17_Cigarettes Premises	\$100.00 per machine
18. Lumber Yards.	\$50.00 yer year
20. Convention Hall	\$50.00 per year
22. Docks and Wharves	No fee \$50.00 per truck \$50.00 per truck \$50.00 per year \$50.00 per year Not pertinent \$50.00 per year Not pertinent \$50.00 per year \$50.00 per year \$50.00 per year \$50.00 per year \$100.00 per year
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25. Dry Cleaners 26. Electrical Contractors	\$50.00 per year
27. Electrical Equipment (Retail).	Not pertinent
29. Elevator Operators (Grain).	\$500.00 per year
31, Expressman	\$25.00 per year \$100.00 per year
32. Exterminators 33. Filling and/or Service Stations (See Section 7.21)	\$75.00 per year
34. Flamable and Hazardous Chemicals (Storage, Sales & Handling-See Zoning)	\$500.00 per year No fee \$50.00 per year
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37, Food Dealers, including but not necessarily limited to:	See Chapter 14
b) Bakeries	\$75.00 per year \$75.00 per year
d) Fruit Stores	\$75.00 per year \$75.00 per year
e) Grocery Stores	\$75.00 per year
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i) Restaurants	\$75.00 per year
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41. Hackman.	\$50.00 per year
43. Heating, Air Conditioning & Refrigerator Retail	Not permitted
45. Hospitals	\$100,00 per year
47, Ice Manufacturers & Dealers	\$75.00 per year
Per Machine.	
*49. Janitarial Service	\$300.00 per year
51. Kennels	\$50.00 per yea
53. Laundries, Coin-Operated (maximum of 25 units)	\$75.00 per yea \$5.00 per uni
54. Liquor Dealers	See Chapter 1
56. Uvery Stables	\$100.00 per yea
57. Mason Contractor	\$50.00 per yea
59. Mgbile Home Parks	\$100.00 per yea
61. Morticians, Funeral Directors & Undertakers	100.00 per year 100.00 per yea
63. Motor Vehicle Sales:	\$250.00 per year
b) Used Car Sales	\$250.00 per yea \$100.00 per yea \$250.0
d) Used Motorcycle Sales, Parts & Service	\$100.00 per yea
e) Heavy Equipment and Farm Equipment Sales	\$100.00 per yea
65. Oil and Gas Wells (Requires Village Approval)	\$1.00 per year
67. Packing Houses	\$150.00 per year \$50.00 per year
69. Pawnbrokers	S100.00 per year.
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72. Printing Printing Supply Establishments	\$100.00 per ye
74. Rooming Houses	\$100.00 per ye
a) Clothing & Wearing Apparel Establishments	. \$75.00 per ye . \$75.00 per ye . \$75.00 per ye
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c) Licenses and permits issued by the municipality, unless otherwise provided, may be completed by the Village President after notice and hearing as provided in subsections (d) and the complete of the section for any of the following calles statement contained in application for the

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